

The Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY. E. P. KINGSBURY, GENERAL MANAGER.

NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANK B. SNAY, MANAGER.



SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For County: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON.

IT IS NOT thought that the drought will interfere with the voyage of the Democracy up Salt river this fall.

The Campaign Opened.

It is pleasing to note the lofty tone which characterizes the opening address of the Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

There was another incident of this opening day of Pennsylvania Republicanism not without wholesome exemplary value to the masses of the party.

These signs and tokens, more than any fixed facts of phrase and gesture, make notable and inspirational the opening rally of this gubernatorial campaign.

MINNEAPOLIS Populists have nominated H. Seed as a candidate for the office of justice of the peace.

Jeffersonian Simplicity. The Williamsport Times finds fault with the propensity of President Cleveland to use government vessels as fishing junks whenever the fancy pleases him.

In any event, should Chairman Stranahan decide to come this way, he will be made welcome. There is an abundance of work for his pacificatory energies and a large scope for the plying of the seductive assessment; but when he shall have achieved the harmonization of the feuds and the tapping of the hidden stores of local Democratic wealth in sufficient degree to make his labor remunerative, Scranton will be older than it is and human nature softer in its responses to the Bourbon touch.

ITS OWN EXECUTIONER.

A party that is so lost to all sense of honor as to compel the President of the United States to publicly rebuke its senate for "perfidy and dishonor" has forfeited all its claims to the respect of the people.

A Dubious Compromise. Landlady—"I believe in letting coffee boil for thirty minutes; that's the only way to get the good out of it."

dom with which these two worthy officials utilize Uncle Sam's property for the gratification of personal pleasure certainly cannot be classed as Jeffersonian simplicity.

Still, if Mr. Cleveland had done nothing worse than sail about as a dead-head in government ships, the country could look upon the Democratic administration with a degree of serenity.

SAYS THE Wilkes-Barre Record: "What was considered the 'misfortune' of 1892 has been converted by the action of a Democratic congress and a Democratic president into a stroke of good luck of which Republicans all over the union will not fail to take advantage."

Several days ago a member of the Pittston council, M. N. Donnelly, appeared before the Pittston school board and preferred verbal charges calculated, if proved, to impair the character and usefulness of the principal of the Pittston schools, Professor Robert Shiel.

It will scarcely need such a report to insure for Professor Shiel the sympathy of every fair-minded person familiar with these facts. But we must call the attention of our Pittston readers to the injustice of the whole episode, as thus brought to a grotesque anti-climax.

We doubt that the respectable people of Pittston, and in sympathy with this kind of fast and loose playing with an honest man's reputation. We doubt if Mr. Donnelly could carry his own ward on such a measly issue.

THUS FAR August has evinced a disposition to linger in the lap of September.

The Coming of Stranahan.

One of the political rumors of the day has it that State Chairman Stranahan contemplates speedily paying a visit to Lackawanna county in the hope of straightening out the Democratic factional tangles in this senatorial and congressional district.

What the amiable state chairman doubtless has in mind is the extraordinary backwardness of local Democrats to volunteer in the cause of perfidy and dishonor. This shyness, it seems, has at last been somewhat overcome, judging from the "sate" formulated yesterday; but it nevertheless is sufficiently in evidence to cause perturbation among friends of the Democratic state machine.

In any event, should Chairman Stranahan decide to come this way, he will be made welcome.

The mother county, according to one of its journals, is a whole day behind time in congratulating Lackawanna for the honors it won at Harrisburg; but Wilkes-Barre, somehow, always was backward in questions of money and time.

THE PASSING OF BOB COOK.

The "Bob Cook" stroke has received a set-back at the "scientific" stroke. The sporting editor of Harper's Weekly states that the Yale crew this year considerably modified the Cook stroke, making it very similar to the Courtney stroke, with which Cornell has beaten every crew that dared to meet it for the past ten years.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES.

Cornell has chapters in twenty-seven Greek letter societies. The fact that this is the largest number of fraternities in an American college is chiefly due to the absence of dormitories, which in institutions furnish a basis for social life by bringing the students together.

POLITICAL NOTES.

For many weary weeks past the leaders of the Democratic party have been conferring together to decide on a platform from their point of view would have a fighting chance of success in the coming struggle.

It will be noticed that in the above slate the judgeship is not mentioned. P. P. Smith would naturally be the nominee of the party but as yet he has not definitely decided whether he will accept a position on the ticket, at least such is the statement made by some of the leaders.

It is among the probabilities that the slate mentioned above may not pass through the convention unshattered, but at the present writing the leaders believe that it would be the policy of wisdom to go before the people with such a ticket.

The slating of Professor George Howell for the office of congressman is another strategic move on the part of the slate makers. Mr. Howell is a cultured and popular resident of the West Side and it is argued that his nomination would take many votes from the Republican candidate in that part of the city.

Now that Hon. Martin Jordan has bolted from the People's party it will be interesting to know where he will turn up next.

John Swilinsky, of Clapham, who was named yesterday for the People's party for the office of register of wills, has the distinction of being the first Polander named for a county office in Lackawanna.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, A. J. Colborn's speech in nomination of Major Warren Tuesday was "the gem of the convention"; while the Press was impressed with the "eloquent" Colborn, Jr., of Scranton, a son of the famous Representative Colborn, of Somerset, arose an orator of no mean pretensions; arose, Mr. Colborn was in fine voice and thoroughly saturated with original ideas.

"Wanamaker for mayor" is one of the rumors in Philadelphia this week which served to enliven an otherwise dull period without doing either of the avowed Republican candidates—such men as District Attorney Graham, Coroner Andridge, Senator Foose and City Solicitor Warwick—material harm.

"The whole amount of it is," said a prominent Philadelphiaian this week, "we don't know yet who will succeed Mayor Stewart. It is commonly supposed that Penrose is the lucky man, but Senator Quay is alleged to be anxious to see the party choose an older and more methodical candidate, one who would appeal strongly to the conservative old Quaker element in the city and strengthen the lines of the municipal franchise at the expiration of Don Cameron's term.

The Wilkes-Barre Record sees no reason why the Democrats of Lackawanna county should not be chased to their gopher holes next November. Neither do we. And they'll get there if Republicans gopher him as they should.

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T. J. VICTORY, PROPRIETOR.

of its kind in the country, and a number of the other lodges are fine specimens of architecture which add greatly to the beauties of the campus.

THE UBIQUITOUS MICROBE.

It is beginning to appear to the judgment of the public at large that the task of discovering the bacteria of disease, in everything connected with man, has reached the limits beyond which endurance ceases to be a virtue.

WILL BE A LIVE FACTOR.

Major Everett Warren, who has been elected president of the Republican Club League, has the ability and natural equipment to make a most efficient and useful head of the organization.

TRUE AMERICANISM.

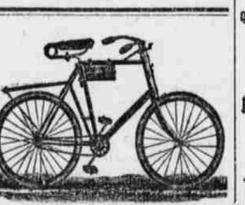
The fathers guaranteed to us both civil and religious liberty, which, as the past so in the future, must ever run in parallel lines. The same power guaranteed to us a few simple titles in all American institutions.

ASK CLEVELAND.

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